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*Miss Plantaganet De Vere:* THAT MAN'S ATTENTIONS TO ME ARE MOST OFFENSIVE, AND HE HAS THE REPUTATION OF BEING A FORTUNE HUNTER. DO YOU SUPPOSE IT IS PAPA'S WEALTH THAT ALLURES HIM?

*Miss Dolly Flicker (thoughtfully):* WHY WHAT ELSE CAN IT BE?

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**ONE DOSE EVERY THURSDAY**

WILL POSITIVELY CURE

MELANCHOLIA,

MOROSENESS,

INDIGESTION,

GLUMNESS,

DULLNESS OF TRADE,

BLUES.

Are You Glum? Then take "LIFE" Every Week.

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*Culprit (in confusion):* I BEG PARDON, BUT REALLY I COULDN'T HELP IT—YOU LOOKED SO ROGUISH AND TEMPTING.

*She:* ARE YOU SORRY?

*Culprit:* NO, I'M NOT.

*She:* THEN I'LL FORGIVE YOU.

#### INCONSTANCY.

LIKE the song of a bird that has suddenly ceased  
In the midst of its melody, frightened away,  
Or the silence that falls when the sombre-robed priest,  
As the Vespers have finished, kneels slowly to pray,  
The song in my heart that with laughter was laden  
Dies out ere it got to my lips in a moan,  
And in place of some lines to a dreamy-eyed maiden,  
I find I've been writing to ask for a loan.

Sam. S. Stinson.

"GEORGE," remarked Mrs. Jackhigh to her husband, "who is this Sam Taylor I heard you and Major Johnson talking about? Is he a good waiter?"

"A good waiter, my dear? What do you mean?"

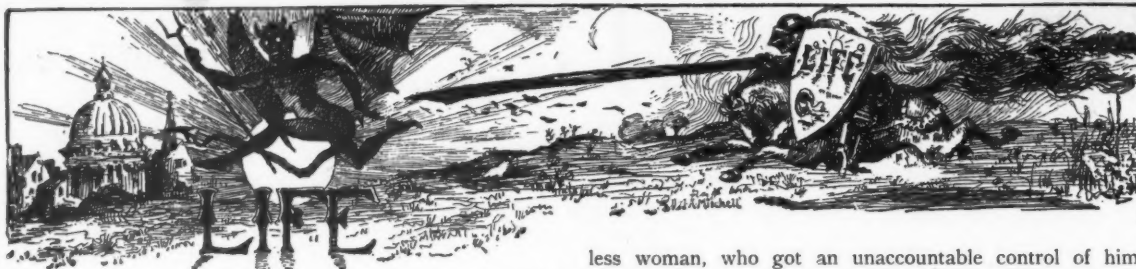
"Why, I heard you tell the major that down at the club the other night, Sam Johnson came in with a tray full and dropped his pile, and I thought that he must have been very careless." And then George gazed out of the window with a far-away look in his eyes.

JERSEY lightning never strikes twice in the same place. When a man gets one dose he starts at once for civilization.



OPEN ON SUNDAYS.





"While there's Life there's Hope."

VOL. XIV. SEPTEMBER 12, 1889. NO. 350.

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YOU remember the story of the little boy whose mother told him not to open his mouth at dinner except to put something in it, for she feared that if he spoke his intellectual defects would be apparent. Nevertheless he was not even able to hold his tongue discreetly, but was found out in spite of everything.

During the closing days of August, James Tanner spoke at Chautauqua and Milwaukee, and Elliot Shepard at Detroit. They both made powerful speeches, for their tongues are mighty weapons and they seem, as was natural, to have suffered more or less acutely from the recoil. Two Texas editors who heard Col. Shepard are reported to have been vociferously in favor of having him examined as to his sanity, while Corporal Tanner left hearers all along the line of his route to Milwaukee who yearn zealously for his official scalp. Silence, which has always been at a premium, advanced several points after these two gentlemen had been heard from. It was decidedly bullish over the report that Gen. Sherman had been put out of a G. A. R. railway car, and he might be expected to say something, not that the General is a Col. Shepard or a Corp. Tanner, but merely that he is emphatic when heated. He said nothing, however, and the gentlemen whose own the car was, have had a chance to do the talking.

THERE is one interesting element that is lacking from the Hamilton scandal. No deserted wife and family figures in it so far as heard from. That is one reason why there is sympathy for Hamilton. The chief victim of his infatuation is himself, though of course those that are nearest to him are more or less involved in his smash. It is believed that when a man is out and out a bad lot, it does not happen that way. He often gets hurt, but it is in the haste of his effort to get away, not from struggling to save the women in the case. Hamilton, so far as human insight reaches, seems to have blighted his life for the sake of an absolutely worth-

less woman, who got an unaccountable control of him. That is curious and it is miscellaneously discreditable to him, and yet there is a great deal of pity in the world for men who ruin themselves for women. "Capacity for a great unreasonable affection" has often been esteemed an interesting characteristic in a man both before and since the rumor of it drew Warrington's attention to Pendennis.

\* \* \*

Do men put new bags around old chestnuts? — Eugene Field.

THEY do Colonel, constantly. Whoever finds a new listener for an old story is guilty. The greatest sinner of us all in this respect is Chauncey Depew, who spends several weeks every year putting American chestnuts into fresh English bags.

\* \* \*

IF there were such things as ability, integrity and energy in the New York District Attorney's office, it could just now render the American people an immense service by securing the speedy conviction of that infernal rascal, Henry S. Ives. But the voters of New York saw fit to elect an incompetent to the important office of District Attorney, and Ives stands a fair chance of escaping punishment. The crime with which he stands charged, and his other crimes with which he is not charged before the courts, are the ones to which a certain class of Americans are very prone, and which are committed against a class of people especially incapable of defending themselves. If Ives had snatched a widow's pocketbook on the street, or robbed a child's savings-bank, he would have been sent to prison in short order. He and his kind, who destroy the value of investment securities, do worse than this. They not only rob the poor and defenseless, but they destroy public faith and lower the standard of commercial integrity. They are public enemies because they put an obstacle in the way of commercial progress.

\* \* \*

WHEN they are successful they are more dangerous than when they fail, because they give renewed life to that dangerous proverb "nothing succeeds like success." The existence of Jay Gould has been a curse to this country not only in the misery he has procured for other people and in the damage he has done to American financial interests, but also in that his success (if it be success) has furnished an example for the Henry Ives of to-day and for other Goulds and Iveses of the future. We cannot too soon put the brake of punishment on this tendency, and in the case of Ives it is to be hoped it will be put on very hard indeed.



"JAMES, YOU HAVE BEEN FIGHTING. I CAN TELL IT BY THE LOOK IN YOUR EYE."

"YES, BUT MOTHER, YOU SHOULD SEE THE LOOK IN THE OTHER BOY'S EYE."

#### A PRIZE CATCH.

MRS. PRUDENT: But do you think he's a good catch?  
MISS EAGER: Well, I should rather think he is! He's the captain of a baseball club and gets \$5,000 a season for standing behind the bat.

TOMMY: I'm going to tell ma you pushed me overboard.

LITTLE JOHNNIE: You'd better not.

TOMMY: She'll lick me if I say I fell over.

LITTLE JOHNNIE: That's what you'd better tell her. If you put the blame on me I'll lick you, and I'll hurt you more than your mother will.

"A CUT AND DRIED AFFAIR"—A load of hay.

#### A MONEY MAKING SCHEME.

TAWKER: How can you afford to send your family to Saratoga, when you told me only last month that you were broke?

CAWKER: Oh, I'm in a new business now. I have started a drop-a-nickel-in-the-slot-and-ascertain-the-machine-is-out-of-order-company.

AS one takes a general survey of our adult population he is forced to the conclusion that if the good *didn't* die young most of them out-grew it.

HE: Does not the sea always make you sad, Miss Peachblow?

SHE: No, only sick.



Elevated R.R. Conductor: SCHWXYZMIXSTRISH!

Stranger: WHAT STREET DID YOU SAY?

Elevated R.R. Conductor (with blood in his eye): SCHWXYZMIX-STRISH.

Stranger: THANKS.





Before

## OUR FRESH AIR FUND



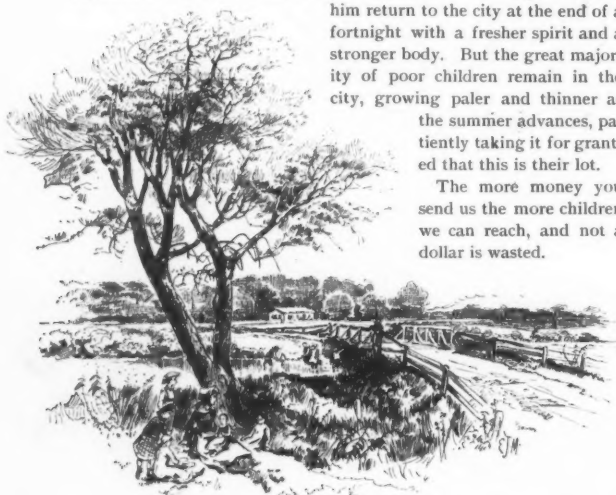
After

*Checks for Fresh Air Fund should be drawn to the order of LIFE.*

YOU can drop a nickel in the slot and learn your weight, and hear the music and see the wheels go round; all of which is a grand scheme. But by dropping four dollars in this fund you can see a child go to the country, and, if you follow him up, can see him stay there for two weeks. You can also see him get fatter, his eyes brighter and the color come into his face. You can see him eat as he never ate before, and drink milk that is a revelation to him. And you can see

him return to the city at the end of a fortnight with a fresher spirit and a stronger body. But the great majority of poor children remain in the city, growing paler and thinner as the summer advances, patiently taking it for granted that this is their lot.

The more money you send us the more children we can reach, and not a dollar is wasted.



OVER THE MEADOWS, AT LIFE'S VILLAGE FOR CHILDREN.

Our wards have received a large box of miscellaneous toys and dolls, a good sized doll's cradle full of dolls, with clothing from Mr. Brown, of Wall Street, N. Y. City; a dozen dolls from Miss Helen Andrews, of Cincinnati, Ohio; a number of toy seaside pails from the Little Leas, Philadelphia, and a half-dozen baskets of apples, three baskets of peaches, one dozen baseballs and a bat from Mr. Frank H. Sawyer, of New York City.

It is needless to say that these articles met with the hearty approval of the young persons for whom they were intended, and that they were immediately put into use or process of consumption.

Our guests are never chary of their expressions of delight, and we regret that this agreeable music cannot be borne to the ears of every one of LIFE's generous readers.

Previously acknowledged, \$7,188.07	For Baby's Sake . . . . .	5.00
Proceeds of Entertainment given by the Boys' Charitable Society . . . . .	F's Last Fee . . . . .	1.30
Kitty & Joe . . . . .	G. A. R. . . . .	10.00
Baby Aylett . . . . .	M. V. N., Lawrence, L. I. . . . .	5.00
Proceeds of a Pound Party at Mrs. Alexander's Cottage, Profile House, N. H. . . . .	I. V. N., Lawrence, L. I. . . . .	5.00
Miss M. Longstreet Smith . . . . .	From Our First Kittie . . . . .	8.00
St. J. S. . . . .	Proceeds of Lemonade Sales by the Petite Club: Bertha Porter, Fanny Short, Lulu Marolag and Helen Lambert . . . . .	12.60
In Memoriam J. J. M. . . . .	Little Byra P. . . . .	4.00
Freshy . . . . .	M. W., West Point, N. Y. . . . .	25.00
M. S. H. . . . .	A. J. J.—In His Name . . . . .	5.00
R. S. . . . .	Harry, Ethel and Robert . . . . .	5.00
J. G. A. E. . . . .	A. M. . . . .	125.00
From Florence, Margaret and Isabel . . . . .	Wm. Binney . . . . .	25.00
	Total . . . . .	\$7,788.47



## ON THE FAITHFULNESS OF MEN.

AN interesting compilation was made in England some time ago of the "Love Letters of Famous Men and Women." The two volumes are of a kind to be picked up at odd moments and read in brief installments. The language of exaggeration in them becomes ludicrous when read for any longer period. The infatuation, absorption, and self-deception by which these eminent men and women were possessed seems a species of madness which exhibits very similar features in persons of widely differing traits. Age and experience do not alter its manifestations. Under its spell Keats and Lord Nelson speak a similar language.

THE most evident generalization which these letters suggest is that strong men are continually making demands on the sympathies of weak women. Even the most successful men appeal to their sweethearts as the only consolation in a world of disappointments and strife.

"Forty-six years of toil and trouble!" writes Nelson, on his birthday, to Lady Hamilton—but he considers the anniversary a fortunate one "as by my coming into this world it has brought me so intimately acquainted with you, who my soul holds most dear."

And Hazlitt—essayist, poet, and critic—writes to the young and ignorant Sarah Walker: "I am not happy too often, except when that favorite note the harbinger of Spring, recalling the hopes of my youth, whispers thy name and peace together in my ear."

The curious psychological problem suggests itself whether men like Nelson and Hazlitt, who had already gained the prizes of life in their professions, meant what they said when they wrote these declarations—or whether, knowing the appetite of women for flattery and desiring to please them, they deliberately evolved these pleasing fictions?

THESE volumes seem to give the verdict in favor of man's sincerity. We find similar protestations from men of every rank and at every time of life. The same tone continues after marriage, and on into old age. Charles James Mathews, after eighteen years of wedded life, writes like a boy-lover to his wife. Thomas Hood's messages to his wife are declarations of undying love.

All in all men appear wholly to give themselves up to their infatuations—making great sacrifices for them, throwing away opportunities for them, and thinking less of worldly advantage to be gained from them than women. The cynic might say that while all honest women will flirt, even dishonest men are faithful lovers.

*Droch.*

## NEW BOOKS •

**EVERY MAN HIS OWN DOCTOR.** By J. Hamilton Ayers, M. D. New York: G. W. Dillingham.  
*The New Litany.* New York: G. W. Dillingham.



ITS WONDERFUL EFFECTS.

THE following unsolicited testimonials speak for themselves:

GRAFTON, W. VA., Aug. 14.

DR. BROWN-SEQUARD:—At my earnest request a local physician tried your elixir on me this afternoon. Although I had no previous experience in athletics, I found that by ten o'clock I was able to jump a board bill and leave town. You are at liberty to use my name in your next circular.

W. TRASKER.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 16.

DR. BROWN-SEQUARD:—I have not been in the habit of taking more than three fingers of old Bourbon, but after two injections of your wonderful elixir of life I find I can carry four fingers without the slightest difficulty. You are, without doubt, the greatest benefactor the world has ever seen. Yours truly,

COL. BLUGRASS.

BOSTON, MASS., Aug. 14.

DR. BROWN-SEQUARD:—Your elixir of life is certainly all it is claimed to be. I have taken three hypodermic injections and the result has been wonderful. Although born July 9, 1844, I find, after taking your great discovery, that I am now only 18 years of age.

Yours gratefully,

(MISS) PRISCILLA GREEN.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 17.

DR. BROWN-SEQUARD:—I was very skeptical about the alleged miraculous results of your preparation, until I tried it myself. I had my family doctor inject five drachms of the elixir into my cork leg, before retiring last night. I found on awaking this morning, that the cork was all gone and a flesh leg had taken its place.

F. P. HENSILE.

ALLEGHENY, PA., Aug. 19.

DR. BROWN-SEQUARD:—After one trial of your elixir of life I was able to draw a check for \$40, although previously I had not a cent in the bank. Your discovery is of immense benefit.

JABEZ BUNTER.

PENN YAN, Aug. 20.

DR. BROWN-SEQUARD:—I hasten to tell you of the effect of one injection of your magical elixir. I had been sick for a year, but after taking as prescribed, I felt strong enough to invite my mother-in-law to visit my house and stay a month. I had not previously been able to do this in all my married life.

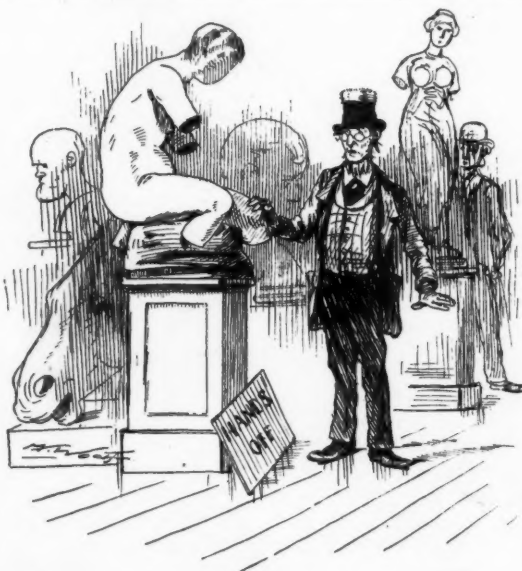
JEREMIAH JARVIS.

And yet some people say this elixir of life is a humbug!

Wm. H. Siviter.

LITTLE ELSIE:  
Oh, take me up, Mamma. It's so muddy.

MAMMA: Walk across, that's a good girl. Mamma has all she can do to carry poor Fido.



Country Visitor (after reading notice): "HANDS OFF!" WELL I SHOULD SAY THEY WUZ, AN' LEGS AN' HEAD OFF, TOO. I WONDER WHO THE DURNED CRITTER IS ANYHOW!



MICHAEL ANGELO DABBS, THE INFANT SON OF THAT WELL KNOWN ARTIST V. TITIAN DABBS, HAS ALREADY BEGUN TO SHOW GREAT POWER IN DRAWING.

OYSTER suppers are appropriate only for months which have an R in them, and for pocketbooks which have a V in them.

COAL DEALER: How's trade?  
ICEMAN: Fine. It's a coal day when I get left.



A MASTER STROKE.



C. A. A. A. A.



• LIFE •



ENCE THE SHORE.

## THE BULLY AND THE GREEN APPLES.

A STORY OF REVENGE.



(Seeing Dr. Smith and, going him several better in the matter of Centennial stanzas.)

MY country—that's if I  
May use the pronoun "my"  
Of what's not mine—  
Land where my fathers died  
(To make more room inside  
For aliens to ride  
Upon my spine !)

My "native" country, thee—  
Where Clan-na-Gaels are free  
And boycotts thrive—  
I love thy stocks and bills,  
Thy Goulds and D. B. Hills;  
My heart its rapture spills  
In blocks of five.

Our Country's God, to thee,  
Oh, thou Almighty D.,  
To the we \$ing.  
Long may our flag be green,  
Our patriots unseen,  
And our Four Hundred mean  
Great Gold Our King.

Chas. F. Lummis.

## THEY DIFFERED.

"YES," said the temperance orator, solemnly, "drink will be the ruin of the world. Liquor is what paralyzes industry, dwarfs ambition, and retards progress. I knew a young man richly endowed with intellect; a young man who had but to apply himself in order to attain both honor and fame. But he became a slave of the demon rum and now he is languishing in a felon's cell. I tell you, gentlemen, that you cannot drink and get ahead."

A pale faced, emaciated young man arose in the back part of the hall, and remarked, "Excuse me, sir, but I think you are mistaken."

"How am I mistaken?" inquired the orator, somewhat testily.

"In saying that one cannot drink and get a head. It always struck me of being the surest way of getting one."

Then the young man went over to the corner grocery and smiled.

IF Brown-Sequard wishes to convince a doubting world, let him inject the mother-in-law joke.





MRS. F.: They must have some very heavy winds in Boston.

MR. F.: Indeed they do.

MRS. F.: There is an item in the paper about a safe being blown open there.

#### READY FOR REMODELLING.

JAWKINS: Well, Jack, the cool weather's coming on now.

JACK BORROWIT: Yes, and I'm glad of it. One more washing, and my flannel shirt will do for a chest-protector.

#### TOO EXPENSIVE.

JACK: Edith will you have me?

THE HEIRESS: Thanks Jack—I can't afford you.



#### LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

She: WHEN WE ARE MARRIED, DARLING, WHAT PET NAME SHALL I CALL YOU?

He: CALL ME BIRDY, SIMPLY BIRDY, THAT IS ALL.

#### REGULAR EXERCISE.

PHYSICIAN (*to unprepossessing female patient*): You say you follow a sedentary occupation—you should be on your feet as much as possible out of working hours.

UNPREPOSSESSING FEMALE: I am—I ride back and forth to business in a Broadway street-car.

MRS. YOUNGWIFE (*at breakfast*): There is no bread on the table, Norah.

NORAH: Shure, there's none in the house, mum.

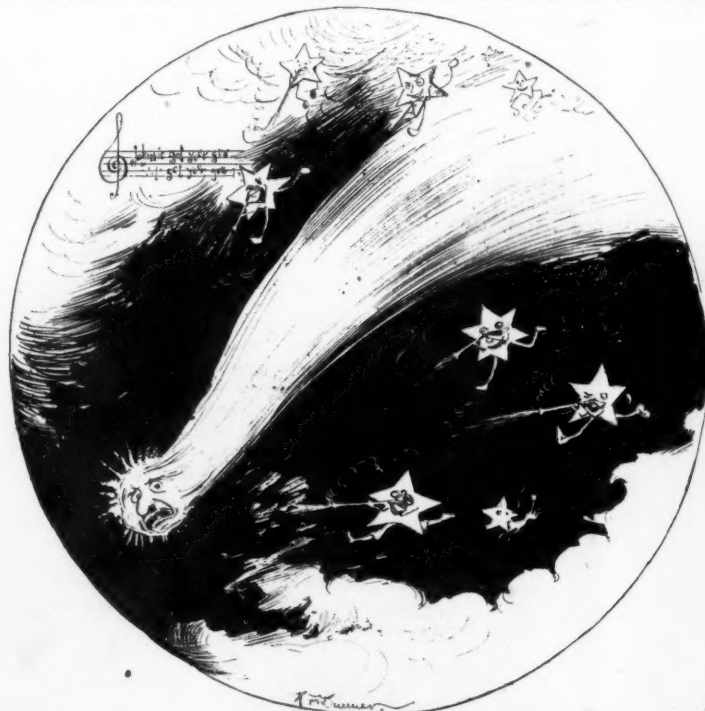
MRS. YOUNGWIFE (*severely*): Then make some toast.

ME. FASHIONNE: Did you meet any nice men at Bar Harbor this summer?

LALAGE: Men? There were some Philadelphia dudes and some actors there, but no men.

JAWKINS: I wonder why they call a pawnbroker "Uncle?"

BABOONY (*with recollections of the "Governor"*): Because you can get your money from him without a paternal lecture.



#### WONDERS OF SCIENCE.

COMET AND SHOOTING STARS AS SEEN THROUGH THE LICK TELESCOPE.

## ROUTED.

THEY sit by the ocean, he and she. She is a stylish, handsome, interesting Bar Harbor girl, with all a Bar Harbor girl's energy. He is a rather good-looking young man, faultlessly dressed and with all the languid indifference of a New York aristocrat.

In the popular phraseology of the day, she is playing him for all she is worth.—“I know the kind of a girl you like,” she says, casting a pair of rapturous brown eyes shyly on the ground and speaking in the timid tones of an English *débutante*. “You like the modest, retiring, sweet little wayside buttercup kind—the ‘I cannot permit you to kiss me, please do not do it again’—kind, don’t you.”

“No” he replied, “I don’t believe I do.”

“Then,” she continues, straightening up, throwing out a bosom that tells of many a long graceful overhand stroke in the tennis court and letting her voice gurgle out in the rich tones of a contralto, “You like the bold, fearless, energetic, sarcastic, Western girl?”

“No,” he replies again with a languid drawl, “I don’t believe I do.”

“Perhaps you like the domestic girl, with her common sense and her strength of character,” she ventures quite simply.

“No, I don’t like that kind either.”

“I would hardly have said that you liked the languid but brilliant and witty society queen,” she remarks, “but then *chacun à son goût*”—a silvery laugh.

“I don’t.”

“Well, what kind of a girl do you like, anyway?”

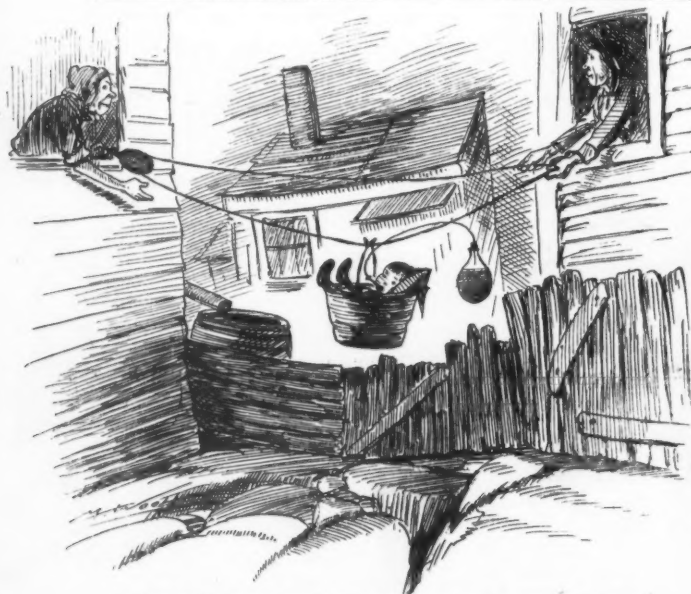
“To be perfectly frank, I wouldn’t go across the street for any of them. You see I was married just after I graduated—been married a year.”

With a reproachful glance and a sigh over wasted time, she abruptly excuses herself because of a convenient headache, and that gray-headed



“IS YOUR NEW EMPLOYER A CHRISTIAN, FRED?”

“NO, I’M AFRAID NOT. YOU SEE HE HAS TO USE THE TELEPHONE A GREAT DEAL.”



“MRS. O’TOOLE, WOULD YEZ MOIND TAKIN’ CARE OF PHELM FOR A WHOILE? THERE’S A SCRIMMAGE DOWN AT THE CLANCY’S, AN’ IT’S GREAT FUN THEY’RE HAVIN’ KILLIN’ A POLICEMAN!”

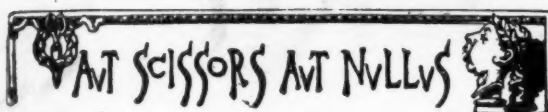
old chestnut about her chaperone’s careful injunctions, and departs, while he with the mechanical action of a man who has been there before goes quietly down to the bar and smiles literally and metaphorically all by himself.

Tom Hall.

THIS is the happy, happy time of the year when the merry schoolboy returns from the country full of recollections of green fields and green apples, long swims in the cool water and subsequent blisters upon the shoulders; when the triumphant maiden comes proudly home, counting a dozen male scalps at the belt, only to find in the near future that the scalps are all she possesses of the aforesaid males after all; when the fond father, tottering on the verge of financial ruin, comes back to his own familiar flat and thanks heaven that he can once more live within speaking distance of his income; and when the mother, the thoughtful and indulgent mother, rejoices in the seclusion of her own home, where she can resume her daily exercise of standing up against the cook for three rounds. But none of these people come back with such a serene and unruffled sense of satiated contentment as the far-sighted young man who has been having a delicious time with those perfectly safe engaged girls, whose future husbands have been slaving away in the city trying to raise enough money to get married on.

AN exchange informs a correspondent that “Upharsin” is a Hebrew word, meaning “are divided.” “Upharsin” should find a place in the Chicago dialect at once.





DEAR KATE: By this mail I advance  
To you the remnants of my pants.  
There's just the waist band and one leg  
Which you'll accept with love, I beg.  
It may be when you find the rest  
They'll make your brother Tim a vest.  
The shreds I send are very slight,  
Your pa's dog got the rest last night.

—Omaha World.

"WHY are you so bitter towards her, Carrie?"

"Well, you see, she heard that Harry was going to propose to me, and she spoke to me about it, and asked if I thought he intended to do so."

"Yes."

"I wanted to make her think that I didn't care anything about a proposal, so I said that if he did propose he would find himself in the soup."

"Yes."

"She went and told him what I said, and he proposed to her, and she accepted him on the spot."

"So it's you that's in the soup, then?"

"I guess so."—Boston Courier.

FOND MAMMA: Come here, darling. What have you been playing with?

DARLING: Don't wemember.

FOND MAMMA: Your hands are perfectly covered with dust.

DARLING: I dot de dust off dat big book.

FOND MAMMA: Why, I declare the child has been playing with the family Bible.—America.

"LAURA," said the young lady's mother, not unkindly, "it seems to me that you had the gas turned rather low last evening."

"It was solely for economy, mamma," answered the maiden.

"There is no use trying to beat the gas company, my daughter. I have noticed that the shutting off of the gas is always followed by a corresponding increase of pressure."

"Well, that lessens the waist, doesn't it, mamma, dear?" replied the artless girl.

And her fond parent could find no more to say.—Ex.

MINISTER: I'm sorry to see, my little boy, that you have been fishing, and this Sunday.

BOY: Hain't got no other time. I've got ter yell "cash" all the week in Linen & Lawn's store.

MINISTER: But don't you know it is sinful to go fishing on Sunday?

BOY: Don't care. Hain't got no other time, I tell you.

MINISTER: It is sad to see such depravity in one so young. Have you ever been to Sunday-school?

BOY: Yes, Christmas and picnic time.

MINISTER: Don't you wish to go to a better place some day—to the new Jerusalem?

BOY: Guess not. I live in Boston.—Boston Courier.

## Packer's Tar Soap

"Bland, lathering readily, and in odor recalls the breath of balsamic woods."

A Hygienic Luxury,  
promoting a clear, soft, smooth  
skin, healthful scalp and vig-  
orous hair. 25c. Druggists.

"Invaluable for Summer Rashes."

*Lundborg's*  
PERFUMES

**EDENIA**

and

**Goya Lily.**



CORVINGTON.

## CELEBRATED HATS

AND

### LADIES' ROUND HATS.

178 & 180 Fifth Ave., bet. 22d & 23d Sts.,  
and 181 Broadway, near Cortlandt St.,

NEW YORK.

Palmer House, Chicago. 914 Chestnut St., Phila.

**A Cent's  
Worth**

Of Metcalf's Sachet Pow-  
ders will perfume for years  
the articles to which it may  
be attached, so pure and  
permanent is the fra-  
grance. Send 25c. for sam-  
ple glass jar of Violette,  
Heliotrope, or Geranium,  
with full directions for  
preparing sachets.

**T. METCALF & CO.**  
39 Tremont St., Boston.  
E. FOIGERA & CO.,  
NEW YORK.  
Sold by all Druggists.

SECOND EDITION NOW READY!

## The Last American.

By J. A. MITCHELL.

(EDITOR OF "LIFE.")

"A fragment from the Journal of Khan-  
li, Prince of Dimph-yoo-Chur and Admiral  
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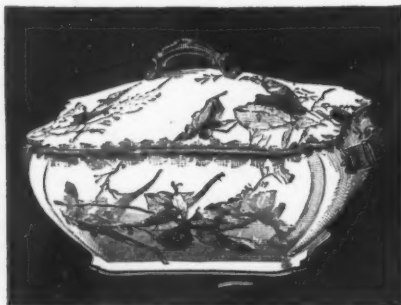
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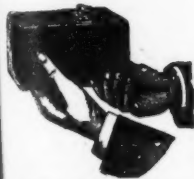
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LITTLE IKE: But don't you 'member, Uncle Rastus, how de pile o' wood by de side o' de stove, in de cabin, got heap bigger?

UNCLE RASTUS: Well, 'twas hot in de room, you little idyot; heat makes things bigger. You ain't got de sense you was born wid.—*Harper's Bazar*.

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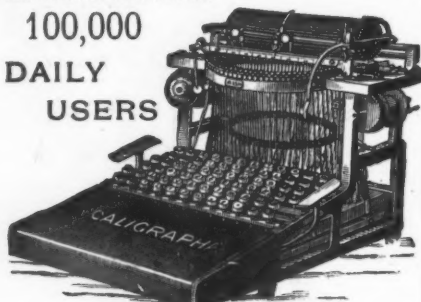
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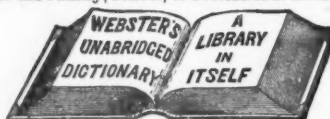


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